

Our Daily Bread

Sliced thin by The Editor

Alex H. Washburn

Claud Garner's

5th Book Deals

With Sam Houston

This week-end we received the publisher's announcement of the fifth novel by Claud W. Garner, native of Hope who now lives at Weatherford, Texas.

Mr. Garner hit the best-seller list with his very first book, "Wellback," and his second novel, "Cornbread Aristocrat," has run up sales of 2 million throughout the world. There were two more, "The Young Texans" and "Word of Honor" - and now the fifth.

It is "Sam Houston, the Giant of Texas History." Mr. Garner told me about the book at two coffee sessions last week when he and Mrs. Garner were in Hope visiting Mrs. Garner's son, George W. Robison, Jr. Previous Garner novels have been issued from New York, but in a dispute over contract terms he decided to place "Sam Houston" with a widely-known San Antonio book publishing house, The Naylor Co., from which we have just received the first press release.

Our coffee sessions last week reinforced my high opinion of Claud Garner as a versatile man with extraordinary patience for research. He planned farm cooperative sales in southwest Arkansas, in Florida, and in the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas. Upon retirement he turned the same passion for detailed research into the channels of literature. This is what made "Cornbread Aristocrat" a top-notch best-seller, and we can expect the same professional job on "Sam Houston."

Mr. Garner is "Mr. Arkansas" around these parts. Son of Dr. Thomas Jefferson Garner of Hope and Washington, he was born in Hope and grew to manhood in Washington. His mother was Mrs. Haynes Garner, daughter of Thomas J. Haynes of Shreve Springs. Here is the press release on "Sam Houston," from The Naylor Co., 1015 Culebra Ave., San Antonio, Texas 78201.

Claud W. Garner, Weatherford, Texas, author of such best-sellers as "Wellback," which won the Texas Institute of Letters Award in 1947, "Cornbread Aristocrat" and "The Young Texans," has recently signed a contract for the publication of his latest volume, "Sam Houston, the Giant of Texas History."

The subject matter of Garner's new volume deals with a period in Sam Houston's life that has, until now, been cloaked in mystery. Between the time Houston resigned as Governor of Tennessee until he led the bloody battle as general of the Army in the fight for Texas freedom, he lived as the adopted son of the Chief of the Cherokee Nation in Arkansas territory. Although fiction, the information for "Sam Houston, the Giant of Texas History," was gleaned from actual documents found in former newspaper owner Fred W. Allspoff's files.

Mr. Garner is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, past president of the Weatherford (Texas) Rotary Club, member of the Sons of the American Revolution and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Asks Industry to Join in Poverty Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson launched a new program today to get private industry to join with the federal government in finding jobs and training thousands of hard-core unemployed in city slums and pockets of rural poverty.

The President called on private industry to bring its resources to bear on "a critical national problem."

He proposed a national effort, backed by \$10 million in federal funds, to help train "the forgotten and the neglected - those citizens handicapped by poor health, hampered by inadequate education, hindered by years of discrimination and bypassed by conventional training programs."

The plan also would promote a "big brother" effort by large industries to help out small businesses in locating in areas where there is severe unemployment.

Auto Union Vows to Get Demands

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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PRICE 10¢



PROFILES IN REPUBLICANISM were formed when Michigan Gov. George Romney, right, met with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller during a recent visit to New York, to discuss urban problems. Both men are considered contenders for the 1968 presidential race.

Thieu Is Accepted in Vietnam

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam's National Assembly in effect decided tonight to accept the election of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as president.

During the day's debate the assembly accepted six criteria by which the 4.7 million votes cast were to be considered valid. The criteria were applied to the Sept. 3 election results.

The final vote in the assembly on Thieu's election appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

Bond Vote at Forrest City

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) - A proposed four mill tax increase needed to help finance a 152-bed expansion of the Forrest Memorial Hospital here will be placed before St. Francis County voters in an election Tuesday.

The tax would be used to retire a bond issue that would provide about half the money needed for the \$3,250,000 project. The remainder of the money would come from federal Hill-Burton matching funds and from federal grants.

The expansion, to be accomplished over a 10-year period, would increase the hospital capacity from 102 beds to 200 beds and the capacity of its nursing home from 36 beds to 90 beds.

Some Scientists Fear Accident Proneness May Be Incurable

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It is estimated that one out of every four Americans is "accident prone." That is, he is born with a tendency to get into physically harmful situations. Some scientists fear accident proneness may be incurable.

Golden eagles, noted for their sharp eyesight, can see a moving rabbit half a mile away - or about half the distance a middle-age man can spot a pretty girl in a miniskirt.

Planning to serve champagne at your daughter's wedding? If you buy domestic champagne any year is fine, but if you're really splurging with French champagne among the better vintage yields are those of 1957, 1961, 1962 and 1964.

No wonder elephants usually plot around with their heads hanging down - each of their two ivory tusks weighs about 55 pounds.

If man were built more like the chameleon, he'd be a perfect pedestrian. This little lizard can see forward with one eye, backward with the other.

Forgotten heroes of civilization: Just 100 years ago - in 1867 - a telegraph operator named E. A. Cahan built the first successful stock ticket to flash sales prices by wire, thus spreading Wall Street across America.

Notable notables: "Life is a fatal adventure. It can have

School Bus, Train Crash Kills Four

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) - A school bus and a freight train collided just west of here this morning, killing four children and injuring nine others.

None of the injured was believed to be in serious condition.

The school bus driver, though uninjured, was reported in shock after the collision, which ripped off the right rear section of the bus and tore out several rows of seats.

The number of dead was confirmed by Douglas County Hospital. At Children's Memorial Hospital, where the injured were taken, attendants said seven of the nine appeared to be mostly frightened but two were being held for observation although they did not appear to be seriously injured.

The driver was quoted as saying he stopped at the rural road intersection but because of the morning sun, he did not see the approaching train.

The bus was taking rural students to schools in Waterloo, about 15 miles west of Omaha. W. L. Nyblebin, head brakeman on the 97-car Union Pacific freight, was riding in the cab on the left hand side and reported he had seen the bus approaching.

Pieces of the bus were scattered as far as 50 feet from the crash scene.

A railroad spokesman said the intersection is on a gravelled rural road and the railroad crossing is protected by a standard crossing sign.

Railroad officials said the train was going 48 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

Arkansan Killed in N. Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) - Fred Massengale, 50, of Kirtland, N.M., formerly of Clarksville, Ark., was killed Saturday in a two-car accident on U.S. 550, about 10 miles west of here.By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court begins its new term today with the seating of Thurgood Marshall as the first Negro Justice.

Perhaps the most prominent civil rights lawyer of the century, Marshall will swear to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

This is the "judicial" oath, one of two taken by new justices. On Sept. 1, in highly guarded privacy, Marshall took from Justice Hugo L. Black the constitutional oath, an affirmation to support and defend the Constitution.

The opening session is ceremonial and brief. Lawyers will be admitted to practice before the Court and no decisions will be announced. The Justices then will retire to private sessions to determine which of the hundreds of pending appeals will be heard.

Among them are such highly controversial issues as government aid to parochial schools, school integration in the North as well as the South, jailing of draft card burners and discrimination against Negroes in private housing sales.

The Justices are such highly controversial issues as government aid to parochial schools, school integration in the North as well as the South, jailing of draft card burners and discrimination against Negroes in private housing sales.

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The Justices are

Obituaries

MRS. OLLIE C. BROWN

Mrs. Ollie C. Brown, 79, life-long resident of Hempstead County, died Saturday. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are four sons, B.C.,

Mack and Elmer Brown, all of Hope; W. C. Brown of Danville, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. G. T. Lawson of Hope, Mrs. Milton Kiker and Mrs. Ruth Trammell, both of Amarillo, Texas; six brothers and three sisters.

Services were held Sunday at Herndon Chapel. Burial was in Memory Gardens by Herndon Funeral Home.

W. T. KEEL

William Trenton Keel, 65, life-long resident of Hempstead, died Monday. He lived at Washington and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother, B. H. Keel of Amarillo and a sister, Mrs. Mike Foley of Spring Hill.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Washington Methodist Church by Rev. Joe Jones. Burial in Washington Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

ARMSTRONG

DOING BETTER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Louis Armstrong has

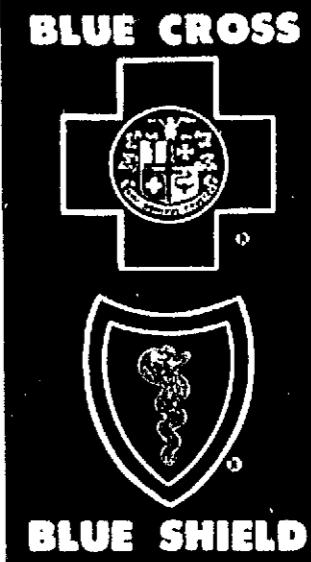
been released from a Reno hospital after a bout with one-car accident about nine bronchopneumonia.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, of New 64, State Police said Lingar, the York City, Armstrong's personal physician, said the entertainer apparently lost control of his vehicle in a curve at Hartman.

and in good spirits."

October, 1967

REPORT TO MEMBERS



FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

\$6,443.70 is what we paid for one member's hospital and doctor care last month. That's a lot of money—but only a small portion of the \$1,114,563.21 we paid for all our members health care needs. The cost of getting well is one expense Blue Cross-Blue Shield members can always be sure of meeting!

DID YOU KNOW... children born to holders of a Family Membership in Blue Cross-Blue Shield are covered from the minute they are born. Most insurance policies delay infant coverage—some for as long as two months. Another reason why we say "You get more for your money as a member of Arkansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

HAD YOUR FLU SHOT?

Winter's just around the corner and so are the colds and flu that come with winter weather. Flu shots have been proved to be effective in the prevention of bad colds and flu. Better get yours...soon!

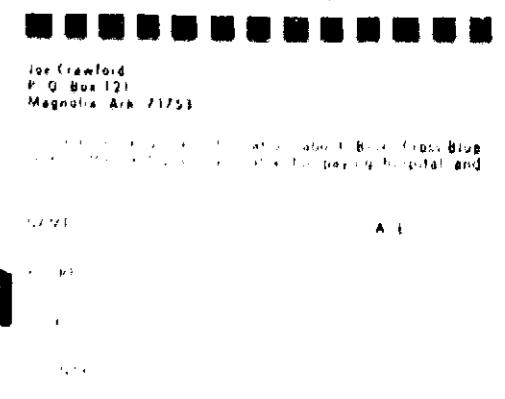


BILLS... BILLS... AND MORE BILLS!

15,441 Blue Cross-Blue Shield members received help for paying their hospital and doctor bills last month. They had the best help available... how about you?

OLD DRUGS CAN BE DANGEROUS

Be sure and check with your doctor before taking any medication you have had on hand for any length of time. Discard any medicines or drugs that have changed color and consistency or become cloudy. Speaking of drugs... Blue Cross-Blue Shield pays the cost of all drugs while you are in the hospital.

FOR FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MEMBERSHIP,
CALL OR MAIL COUPON TODAY**LBJ to Deal With Spend and Tax Plan**

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is back at the White House today to deal with the spending cut and tax increase problem and the autumn push to win congressional passage of other key administration bills.

Johnson flew back from his Texas ranch late Sunday and early today after a long weekend during which the chief executive toured the Rio Grande flood area Thursday, delivered a major Vietnam policy speech Friday and held one of his quickie news conferences. At the latter, he voiced a new plea for higher taxes and announced his selection of a new U.S. solicitor general.

Domestically, Johnson's present problem is his drive to win enactment of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The chief executive scheduled a noon hour meeting today with Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to canvass the intertwined tax-spending question. In the early evening, he was to meet with Democratic Congressional leaders to go over the legislative situation.

At his ranch news conference Saturday, the President said passage of his tax bill was "very necessary if we are to avoid the evil effects of a more burdensome tax-inflation tax."

Mills said again: No spending cut, no tax increase.

Johnson announced that Erwin N. Griswold, a 63-year-old registered Republican who has been dean of the Harvard Law School since 1946, would be nominated solicitor general.

Griswold would succeed Thurgood Marshall, just elevated to the Supreme Court, as the government's top trial lawyer.

The President, Lady Bird, and daughter Lynda—she with her new fiance, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb of Milwaukee—attended Sunday services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., some 15 miles west of the ranch.

Mrs. Johnson did not return to Washington with the President.

The moon is said to weigh 81 billion billion tons.

BARRY'S SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Sirloin Steak

CHOICE

LB. 79¢



BABY BEEF

Rib Steak

TENDER

LB. 69¢

Chuck Roast

LB. 59¢

YELLOW

Onions

3 LBS. 25¢

YELLOW

Bananas

2 LBS. 25¢

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG 49¢

Sugar

MIDWEST

Mellorine

3 GALS. \$1

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

QT. 59¢

CAPITAL PRIDE

Pure Lard

8 LB. CTR. 1.29

HUNTS

Peaches

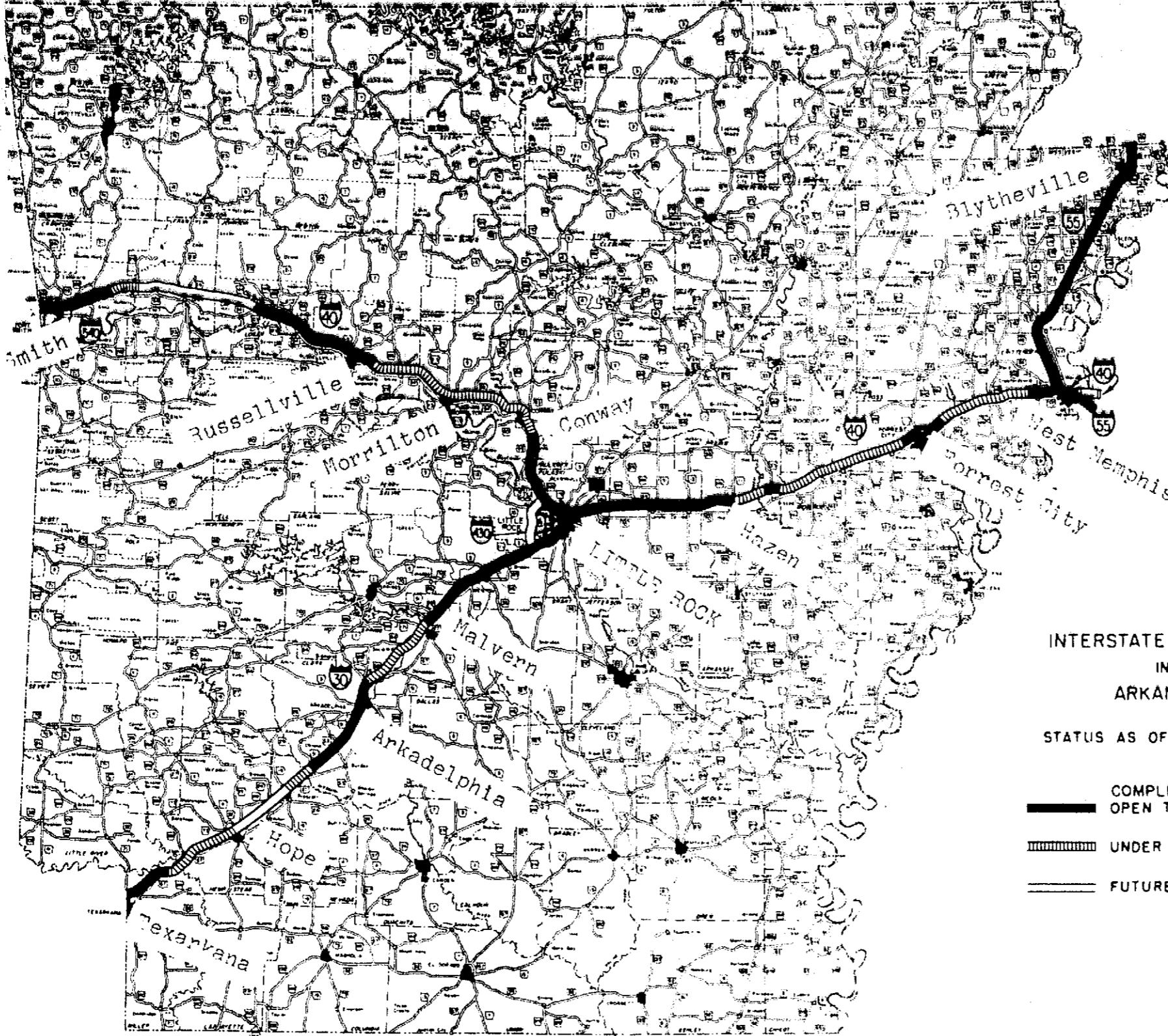
3 2/3 SIZE CAN 89¢

60 COUNT 5¢

CHAKMAN

Napkins

5¢



INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

IN ARKANSAS

STATUS AS OF 9-1-67

COMPLETED OR OPEN TO TRAFFIC

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FUTURE CONSTRUCTION

Interstate Progress in Arkansas

This map, prepared by the Arkansas Highway Department, shows the status of interstate projects throughout the state. In a report prepared especially for the Associated Press, the Highway Department has broken down the 518.8-mile Arkansas portion of the interstate system in this manner: Miles open to travel, 284.9; miles completed but not yet open, 10.7 miles; miles under paving

contract, 123.7; miles under grading contract, 42.3, and miles in various stages of planning, 37.2. Arkansas has four major interstate segments: Interstate 55 from Memphis to the Missouri line; Interstate 40 from Memphis to North Little Rock; Interstate 30 from North Little Rock to Fort Smith, and Interstate 30 from North Little Rock to Texarkana. Total cost of the completed system in Arkansas is estimated to be \$485,000,000.

Taylors Are Applauded

New Hurricane Weather Threat in Texas Area

Experiment station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 84, Low 49

Forecast
ARKANSAS—Fair with warm days and cool at night through Tuesday. High today in the 70s east to the 80s west. Low tonight in the 50s to low 60s.

The Weather Bureau announced today the sudden appearance of Hurricane Fern. Small-craft warnings extended as far north as Brownsville-Port Isabel on the Texas lower coast, the point of entry of Hurricane Beulah.

Two tornadoes were reported at Raymondville, Tex., Monday. There were no reports of damage.

At 1 p.m. Hurricane Fern was centered some 290 miles east of Tampico, Mexico.

Word of the new hurricane came as thousands of Texans went to work in earnest in repairing homes and businesses ravaged by Hurricane Beulah. Beulah's floodwaters were finally back in their banks and surging into the Gulf of Mexico.

Woman Really Hits Long Shot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque woman and her two daughters have hit on a 135,225 to 1 long shot, according to University of New Mexico math professor Judah Rosenblatt.

The birthday of Constance Keel of Albuquerque, who with her husband owns an Albuquerque motel, is Sept. 26. They have two daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Ronald Ferrell of Torrance, Calif., gave birth to a baby girl on Sept. 26, 1966.

The other daughter, Mrs. Carl Sansone of Melrose Park, Ill., gave birth to a baby girl Tuesday—Sept. 26.

Wins Junior Miss Contest

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Maria Stewart of Monette was selected over 29 other contestants here Saturday night to represent Northeast Arkansas in the finals of the state Junior Miss contest Dec. 27-29 at Little Rock.

Runners-up were Arlene Jones of Pocahontas, Annette Barnett of Monette and Carol Hinkle of Batesville.

A Japanese fan maker, inspired by the breeze from a fluttering bat's wing, invented the folding fan in A.D. 670.

Weather Elsewhere

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	61	M
Albuquerque, clear	83	57
Atlanta, clear	77	50
Bismarck, rain	74	52
Boise, cloudy	66	42
Boston, clear	63	49
Buffalo, clear	59	44
Chicago, clear	75	60
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	56
Cleveland, clear	67	52
Denver, clear	84	49
Detroit, clear	66	49
Fairbanks, fog	39	28
Fort Worth, clear	84	60
Helena, clear	61	34
Honolulu, rain	84	76
Indianapolis, clear	80	59
Jacksonville, clear	79	60
Juneau, clear	60	36
Kansas City, cloudy	88	68
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	59
Louisville, clear	79	55
Memphis, cloudy	83	53
Memphis, cloudy	83	53
Miami, cloudy	82	75
Milwaukee, clear	70	50
Mpls., St. P., clear	65	50
Montreal, clear	59	39
New Orleans, clear	79	54
New York, clear	66	50
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	61
Omaha, clear	83	60
Philadelphia, cloudy	68	46
Phoenix, clear	58	33
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	45
Ptind., Me., clear	65	44
Ptind., Ore., rain	68	51
Rapid City, rain	76	54
Richmond, clear	78	42
St. Louis, cloudy	65	53
Salt Lk., City, cloudy	69	53
San Diego, clear	73	65
San Fran., clear	67	56
Seattle, cloudy	58	53
Tampa, cloudy	68	74
Washington, cloudy	72	46
Winnipeg, cloudy	73	39

(M—Missing)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm not going to make a long speech," comedian Bob Hope told the audience, "because I'm not running for anything."

"I'm probably the only actor



CAROLYN JEAN BECK

Carolyn Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, graduated last week from the Arkansas Baptist School of Nursing, Little Rock.

Miss Beck, a 1964 home graduate, will remain at the Baptist Hospital as head nurse on 3-A surgical ward.

Death rate of Indian babies in the United States is four times higher than that for white babies

The high court, in a unanimous opinion written by Associate Justice J. Fred Jones, said it felt that the testimony of two young brothers was sufficient to sustain a conviction. It said, however, a confession made to authorities during their investigation was inadmissible because it had been held that the admission was made without Anderson first being advised of his right to counsel.

Anderson had been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$250.

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896

SOCIETY

Phone 3-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday October 2.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 in the City Hall auditorium.

Alpha Delta Chapter, Kappa Gamma, will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 in the home of Miss Mary Roy Moses with Mrs. Anna Mae Williams, co-hostess.

The Cora Mae W.M.A. Garrett Memorial Baptist Church meets Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. In Mrs. Selma Simmons home. All members are urged to come.

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 3. The Texarkana ladies will join us for the Leadership Training Workshop from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Plans are made to lunch at the Diamond Cafe.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Garland School PTA Study

Saenger

THEATRE

TONITE

HOWARD HAWKS

JOHN WAYNE

ROBERT MITCHUM

EL DORADO

STARTS TUESDAY

That uproarious, wacky comedy is back!

CARY DORIS GRANT DAY

CARY DORIS GRANT DAY

That Touch of Mink

GIG AUDREY YOUNG MEADOWS

Visiting in Shreveport Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubblefield were Mrs. G. B. Morris, Webb Laster, III, and Mary Anita Laster.

No-Iron Touch-Up

After sudsing and rinsing crinkled summer fabrics, pull and straighten out seams, fastenings and trimmings. This takes the place of touch-up ironing.

Legs Are in Prominence

With skirts flying inches above the knee cap, legs have never been so prominent. Neither have leg-covering ideas. Among the high fashion kicks listed is the all-in-one stocking shoe.

SCOTTS

105 W. 2nd Hope, Arkansas

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

2/75¢
Reg. 49¢ Pr.Children's Sizes 6-8½
JUNIOR CAMPUS HOSE
Knot of mercerized cotton with nylon reinforced
heel and toe. Go-with-everything colors.

SHOP SCOTTS AND SAVE!

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Arkansas State Bird



The Mockingbird was adopted as the Arkansas State Bird by the Forty-seventh General Assembly of 1929.

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The current popularity of feature films shown six nights a week on the television networks is easy to understand while they are all loading in their most attractive movies with the most powerful star names to lure audiences.

In just the past week we had on tap Peter Sellers and David Niven in a farce, "The Pink Panther;" "Mutiny on the Bounty;" a Jerry Lewis comedy; another comedy with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward and, Thursday night, Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Elizabeth Taylor.

All this may be great for the home audiences, but a large number of the fairly recent films turned over to television in those multimillion-dollar packages were made for the "adult audiences." Some are so adult-oriented that they give the network censors some troubled moments.

"Never on Sunday," a hit to be run this weekend, has a central character who is a prostitute. It was run and rerun at the network, and in the end a few minutes of film was snipped out, in the interests of good taste and to forestall complaints about excessive sex and nudity.

"We try to edit out material which is offensive," said one network censor. "We're not afraid of any mature themes or strong drama if they are well handled. We don't even mind

strong language if it is necessary. But where it is a matter of simple good taste, we try to do something."

The networks do get mail complaints about such matters, however, most comes from adults who say they were embarrassed by a show while watching it with a youngster.

Many writers who move between movies and television find there is much more freedom in films and two of them, Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, formerly "Dick Van Dyke Show" writers and now producers of "Good Morning World," say that the network censors operate on a "double standard."

All three networks deny it.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight: "American Profiles," NBC, 10:11 EDT, premiere of a new actuality series starting with "Our Endangered Wildlife."

Fashion Tip

Fun in Sun with Glasses

Hats with specs seem to guarantee fun in the sun these days. They're even wearing them in France. Paris milliners are now building sunglasses into their hats.

Creme Oil Waves

.KATHY BETTY DIANE

DIANE'S
Beauty Salon

114 W. 2nd. PR7-3118

Teachers on Strike in Uruguay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A teachers' strike has closed high schools in this capital, partial work stoppages have interrupted bank operations and the leftist National Convention of Workers has threatened the second nationwide strike in two months.

Continuing labor disputes are adding to the woes of this inflation-ridden country.

The national workers' group, which claims 400,000 members, said its 24-hour strike will be in support of newspapermen of Uruguay's nine major dailies, shut down for three months by a wage dispute.

HERITAGE MANOR NURSING HOME

Now Receiving Applications

For Admission

Apply:

Business Office

700 East Greenwood St.

Hope, Arkansas

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a two boys alone.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us in this newspaper.

COMMENTS FOR AN "UNMARRIED HUSBAND"

Dear Helen: The "unmarried husband" who said the high cost of divorce made him a bigamist needs an answer from the other side of the fence. Here's one from a lawyer — me:

Dear Unmarried Husband: I have several comments to make about your letter. First of all, laws have little to do with the cost of divorce. Court costs are ordinarily reasonable. Attorney fees are generally regulated by the Bar Association, at least as

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YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

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Rib Steak BONELESS

WISCONSIN LONG HORN

Cheese

Plaid Stamps Wednesday Only!

With all purchases excluding cigarettes

SUPERRIGHT HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK L.B. 79¢

SUPERRIGHT HEAVY BEEF

Rib Steak BONELESS L.B. 1.19 Chuck Steak L.B. 59¢

Cheese ALL GOOD BRAND

L.B. 69¢ Bacon 2 L.B. PKG. 1.17

LARGE SIZE

STALK 19¢

Pascal Celery 19¢

Red Grapefruit 2 FOR 29¢

ANN PAGE

Blueberry Syrup 12 OZ. BOTTLES 39¢

ANN PAGE

Imitation Vanilla 8 OZ. BOTTLE 20¢

A & P

Sweet Milk 1 GALLON CTS. 1.15

ANN PAGE

Buttermilk 1 GALLON CTS. 53¢

ANN PAGE

Pork & Beans 11 OZ. CAN 33¢

LARGE SIZE

STALK 19¢

Pascal Celery 19¢

Red Grapefruit 2 FOR 29¢

ANN PAGE

Blueberry Syrup 12 OZ. BOTTLES 39¢

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Imitation Vanilla 8 OZ. BOTTLE 20¢

A & P

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ANN PAGE

Buttermilk 1 GALLON CTS. 53¢

ANN PAGE

Pork & Beans 11 OZ. CAN 33¢

ANN PAGE

Hams 5 LBS. 4.29

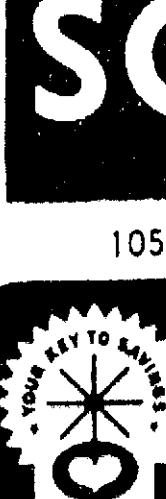
100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

HEINZ Ketchup 3 20 OZ. BOTTLES 1.00

WOLF Chili Without Beans NO. 2 CAN 59¢

Crisco Oil 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 L.B. SACK 54¢



THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

2/75¢
Reg. 49¢ Pr.

2/75¢
Reg. 49¢ Pr.

2 pers. / 75¢
Reg. 49¢ Pr.

Children's Sizes 6-8½
JUNIOR CAMPUS HOSE
Knot of mercerized cotton with nylon reinforced
heel and toe. Go-with-everything colors.

Shop SCOTTS AND SAVE!

Hope Star

SPORTS

Bobcats to Play Eagles Here Friday

By RALPH ROUTON

Racing the strongest test of the year last Friday night, the Hope Bobcats lost their second 4-AA game, falling to the Malvern Leopards 27-0 at Malvern. The Cats played on fairly even terms for most of the first half, but in the second half Malvern showed superiority in the passing game that was unexpected, and rode to victory on the crest of a big, quick defense. Quarterback Mac Stroud, a surprise starter, riddled the Hope defensive secondary repeatedly, and the law of percentages finally caught up with the Bobcats.

Head Bobcat Coach Freddie Glaze can be proud of his squad, though, as the Cats gave a gallant effort throughout the contest, even amassing a last minute drive that carried to the Malvern 3 at the final whistle. The Bobcats looked very good in their new offense, in which the three backs line one behind the other, either to the left, to the right, or to the back of the quarterback. Some changes in the line came about, as Coach Glaze wanted to give more boys rest, playing only on offense or defense.

As a whole, the Bobcats' offensive line was much improved. Tackles David Fincher and Gary Golden; guards Donnie Middlebrooks and John Henley; and center David Jones gave their all against the giant Malvern defensive front. On defense, Fincher, Jerry McWilliams, Billy Gibson, Mickey Allen, Henley, and Rodney Jones held Malvern to some 88 yards rushing. Sophomore linebackers Larry McWilliams and Jimmy Alford played outstanding games, backing up the line as well as covering for short passes. The secondary, composed of Alan Phillips, Jerry Stil, and Buzz Andrews, gained invaluable experience as the Leopards passed 27 times.

Back to the offense, ends Jimmy Singleton, Mike Murphy, and Jerry Sanders gave good performances, running from new sets which split both ends. Newly installed halfbacks Buzz Andrews and Joe McMurrough ran the plays to perfection, and QB Larry Massanelli proved that he can execute and call a game nearly to perfection. Also, fullback Jerry McWilliams showed that his speed and quickness will bring him some honors before his high school career is over.

Even in defeat the Bobcats showed the enthusiasm and desire that it takes to win ball games. "These boys are on the field to play football, not for their health," said Freddie Glaze. It couldn't have been put any better. As for the Malvern game itself, only a couple of bad breaks made the score look as bad as it does.

A high snap on a punting situation gave Malvern a strong advantage of field position early in the first period. The high snap was to punter Buzz Andrews who barely got it off for 14 yards, way below his usual 35 yard average. Finally the inevitable score came on a 38-yard pass from Mac Stroud to John Starks, and Bruce Eiford's PAT gave Malvern a 7-0 margin.

The Bobcats remained out of a deep hole in the second period, and the stingy defensive unit kept the Leopards from scoring position. At halftime Hope trailed 7-0, and the statistics were fairly even, Malvern leading the Bobcats on total offense 88-36. By the half Hope had not completed a single pass.

Hope took the second half kickoff, but the third quarter was the clincher for the Leopards, scoring two TD's and setting up a third. Andrews returned the kick to the Hope 43, and the Bobcats had fairly good position. But on first down Hope fumbled, and Rodney Petty jumped on it for Malvern. Here the Leopards moved on the ground for a first, but Mike Murphy intercepted for the Bobcats at the Hope 21 to throttle that offense.

From the 21, penalties pushed the Cats back to the 2-yard line, from where Hope had to punt. Andrews' hurried boot went out-of-bounds at the Hope 25, and Malvern was ready to strike. On fourth and eight Eddie Wright faded and fired to Rusty Crawford at the 15, and from there he galloped in for the score, but a clipping penalty set the ball back to the 17. Then a quick pass from

Stroud to John Starks gave the home team the ball at the Hope 8, but a personal foul called on Hope moved the pigskin to the four.

Chlimizing the 7 play, 25 yard drive, wingback Ernie Cox romped two yards for the score. Eiford's kick was good, and Malvern led 14-0 with 5:49 left in the third quarter. Then the fireworks began.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, the Bobcats were pushed back by the mean Leopard defense putting Buzz Andrews back deep in his end zone to kick. At the snap three Malvern linemen charged on the punter, and Andrews was upended by all three just as he laid foot into the ball. The punt went only 17 yards, but the obvious "roughing the kicker" penalty of 15 yards was not induced, and the head referee on the spot had his head turned and missed the infraction.

From the Hope 23 the Leopards wasted no time, scoring the TD on first down, with Mac Stroud punting to end John Starks for 23 yards to pay dirt. Eiford kicked the point, and Malvern now led 21-0 with 3:10 remaining in the third period.

Taking the ball once again, Hope moved, on a keeper by Andrews, to the 45, but a holding penalty placed the Cats neatly back on the 12. Quickly halfback on defense Rusty Crawford intercepted a Hope aerial, and once again Malvern was on the attack. At the end of the period the Leopards had moved to the Hope 28 yards on 7 plays to the three, and Mac Stroud took it over from that point on the first play of the final stanza. Eiford kicked wide, and the 27-0 win was complete.

With the Malvern ordeal now past, the Bobcats can now look forward to this Friday night, as Hope plays host to the Crosscut Eagles. This match is the Bobcats' homecoming battle, and the Cats are traditionally inspired to great things before the royalty. The Bobcat homecoming queen, Miss Gail Hartsfield, will be crowned Friday.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Malvern
First Downs	5	11
Total Offense	55	236
Rushing, Ydg.	1	88
Passes-Att.	6-14	11-27
Comp.	6	12
Had Inter- cepted	2	2
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts, Avg.	8-28.2	6-30.3
Penalties	8-100	4-40
Yds. All Kicks		
Returned	84	19
Score by Quarters	1 2 3 4	T
Hope	0 0 0 0	0
Malvern	7 0 14 6	27

Fitzsimmons, Sharkey Next KXAR Fight

The Garrulous Gobtanglers with Sunny Bob in Fight No. 4 of the All Time Heavyweight Championship Tournament Monday at 8:30 on Radio Station KTPA.

Bob Fitzsimmons, a great slugger, held the title from March 1897 to June 1899; while Jack Sharkey, who claims to be the man who first recaptured the title, reigned from June 1932 to June 1933.

The winner of this match continues in the computerized tournament meeting Joer Lohr who defeated Jess Willard in last Monday's battle on KXAR. Hear a repeat of this fight at 6:30 p.m. m.

The fight promises to be a dandy, pitting Fitzsimmons, a great puncher, against Sharkey who said he changed his style depending on the man he opposed. Concerning this match, Sharkey said at his home in Epping, New Hampshire, "You might say that Fitzsimmons was a terrific puncher, but his opponents were few. He must have been somebody because he kicked and knocked out a couple of good fighters like Stanley Ketchel. If I fought him, I would be the boxer and he would be the slugger. If he tried to box with me, I'd box and then when I could get my punch in, I would do that."

Sharkey predicted he'd beat Fitzsimmons in or out of a computer. But at this moment, the question is - "Does he or doesn't he?" Only the NCK 315 Computer knows for sure!

Thunderstorms occur at the rate of about 1,800 every minute throughout most of the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Texas Is Loser to Texas Tech

By BOB GREEN

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

St. Louis	101	60	.627	-
San Francisco	91	71	.562	10 1/2
Chicago	87	74	.540	14
Cincinnati	87	75	.537	14 1/2
Philadelphia	82	80	.506	19 1/2

Pittsburgh 81 81 .500 20 1/2

Atlanta 77 85 .475 24 1/2

Los Angeles 73 89 .451 28 1/2

Houston 69 93 .426 32 1/2

New York 61 101 .377 40 1/2

Saturdays Results

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 4

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

San Francisco 3-1, Philadelphia 2-0

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1

New York 5, Los Angeles 0

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 10, Houston 3

Los Angeles 2, New York 1

—

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 92 70 .568 -

Detroit 91 71 .562 1

Minnesota 91 71 .562 1

Chicago 89 73 .549 3

California 84 77 .522 7 1/2

altimore 76 85 .472 15 1/2

Washington 76 85 .472 15 1/2

Cleveland 75 87 .463 17

New York 72 90 .444 20

Kansas City 62 99 .385 29 1/2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 5-6, California 8-8

Boston 6, Minnesota 4

Washington 4, Chicago 0

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2

New York 5, Kansas City 4

Sunday's Results

Boston 5, Minnesota 3

Detroit 6-5, California 4-8

Washington 4, Chicago 3

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 0

New York 4, Kansas City 3

—

Major League Laders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 92 70 .568 -

Detroit 91 71 .562 1

Minnesota 91 71 .562 1

Chicago 89 73 .549 3

California 84 77 .522 7 1/2

altimore 76 85 .472 15 1/2

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Alex H. Washburn, Secy.-Treas.
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Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
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C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
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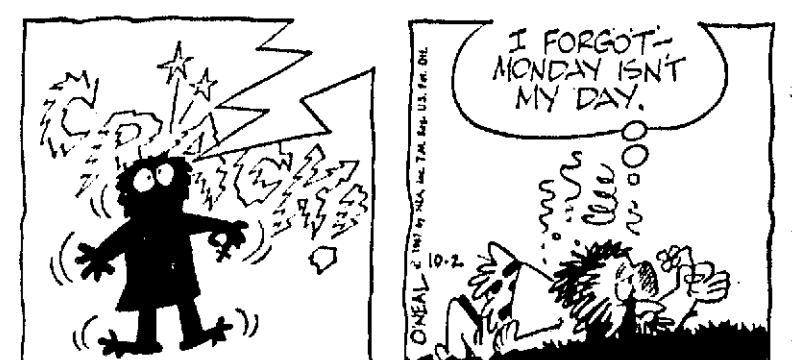
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Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shirliv Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By FRANK O'NEAL

any cure?
A—The cause is unknown. In this disease certain areas of the victim's skin become thickened. There is no cure and the treatment is often disappointing. Some victims are benefited by prednisone, epsilon aminocaproic acid or penicillamine, all of which require a doctor's prescription.

The poet, John Keats, wrote his own epitaph: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

SHORT RIBS



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Growth of Trees									
ACROSS									
1	Dense thicket	6	Gardens of	11	FLORIN	16	RAPINE	21	ESTATE
2	7	Growth of trees	7	12	ARRAYS	22	PLAINES	23	SOON
3	13	Thought	8	13	ED	24	EST	25	CANASTA
4	14	Edict	9	14	EDICT	26	EDICT	27	EDICT
5	15	Bring into	10	15	EDICTS	28	EDICTS	29	EDICTS
6	16	harmony	11	16	EDICTS	30	EDICTS	31	EDICTS
7	17	Engrossed	12	17	EDICTS	32	EDICTS	33	EDICTS
8	18	Genus of	13	18	EDICTS	34	EDICTS	35	EDICTS
9	19	ruminants	14	19	EDICTS	36	EDICTS	37	EDICTS
10	20	Handle-shaped	15	20	EDICTS	38	EDICTS	39	EDICTS
11	21	19	16	21	EDICTS	40	EDICTS	41	EDICTS
12	22	Expel	17	22	EDICTS	42	EDICTS	43	EDICTS
13	23	Intelligence	18	23	EDICTS	44	EDICTS	45	EDICTS
14	24	Judgments	19	24	EDICTS	46	EDICTS	47	EDICTS
15	25	Yasumata	20	25	EDICTS	48	EDICTS	49	EDICTS
16	26	National	21	26	EDICTS	50	EDICTS	51	EDICTS
17	27	Coniferous	22	27	EDICTS	52	EDICTS	53	EDICTS
18	28	shrub	23	28	EDICTS	54	EDICTS	55	EDICTS
19	29	Falseshow	24	29	EDICTS	56	EDICTS	57	EDICTS
20	30	31	30	31	EDICTS	58	EDICTS	59	EDICTS
21	32	Titania's spouse	31	32	EDICTS	60	EDICTS	61	EDICTS
22	33	Cultivated area	32	33	EDICTS	62	EDICTS	63	EDICTS
23	34	34	33	34	EDICTS	64	EDICTS	65	EDICTS
24	35	Papal official	34	35	EDICTS	66	EDICTS	67	EDICTS
25	36	37	35	36	EDICTS	68	EDICTS	69	EDICTS
26	37	Both vulnerable	36	37	EDICTS	70	EDICTS	71	EDICTS
27	38	West	37	38	EDICTS	72	EDICTS	73	EDICTS
28	39	North	38	39	EDICTS	74	EDICTS	75	EDICTS
29	40	East	39	40	EDICTS	76	EDICTS	77	EDICTS
30	41	South	40	41	EDICTS	78	EDICTS	79	EDICTS
31	42	1	41	42	EDICTS	80	EDICTS	81	EDICTS
32	43	2	42	43	EDICTS	82	EDICTS	83	EDICTS
33	44	3	43	44	EDICTS	84	EDICTS	85	EDICTS
34	45	4	44	45	EDICTS	86	EDICTS	87	EDICTS
35	46	5	45	46	EDICTS	88	EDICTS	89	EDICTS
36	47	6	46	47	EDICTS	90	EDICTS	91	EDICTS
37	48	7	47	48	EDICTS	92	EDICTS	93	EDICTS
38	49	8	48	49	EDICTS	94	EDICTS	95	EDICTS
39	50	9	49	50	EDICTS	96	EDICTS	97	EDICTS
40	51	10	50	51	EDICTS	98	EDICTS	99	EDICTS
41	52	11	51	52	EDICTS	100	EDICTS	101	EDICTS
42	53	12	52	53	EDICTS	102	EDICTS	103	EDICTS
43	54	13	53	54	EDICTS	104	EDICTS	105	EDICTS
44	55	14	54	55	EDICTS	106	EDICTS	107	EDICTS
45	56	15	55	56	EDICTS	108	EDICTS	109	EDICTS
46	57	16	56	57	EDICTS	110	EDICTS	111	EDICTS
47	58	17	57	58	EDICTS	112	EDICTS	113	EDICTS
48	59	18	58	59	EDICTS	114	EDICTS	115	EDICTS
49	60	19	59	60	EDICTS	116	EDICTS	117	EDICTS
50	61	20	60	61	EDICTS	118	EDICTS	119	EDICTS
51	62	21	61	62	EDICTS	120	EDICTS	121	EDICTS
52	63	22	62	63	EDICTS	122	EDICTS	123	EDICTS
53	64	23	63	64	EDICTS	124	EDICTS	125	EDICTS
54	65	24	64	65	EDICTS	126	EDICTS	127	EDICTS
55	66	25	65	66	EDICTS	128	EDICTS	129	EDICTS
56	67	26	66	67	EDICTS	130	EDICTS	131	EDICTS
57	68	27	67	68	EDICTS	132	EDICTS	133	EDICTS
58	69	28	68	69	EDICTS	134	EDICTS	135	EDICTS
59	70	29	69	70	EDICTS	136	EDICTS	137	EDICTS
60	71	30	70	71	EDICTS	138	EDICTS	139	EDICTS
61	72	31	71	72	EDICTS	140	EDICTS	141	EDICTS
62	73	32	72	73	EDICTS	142	EDICTS	143	EDICTS
63	74	33	73	74	EDICTS	144	EDICTS	145	EDICTS
64	75	34	74	75	EDICTS	146	EDICTS	147	EDICTS
65	76	35	75	76	EDICTS	148	EDICTS	149	EDICTS
66	77	36	76	77	EDICTS	150	EDICTS	151	EDICTS
67	78	37	77	78	EDICTS	152	EDICTS	153	EDICTS
68	79	38	78	79	EDICTS	154	EDICTS	155	EDICTS
69	80	39	79	80	EDICTS	156	EDICTS	157	EDICTS
70	81	40	80	81	EDICTS	158	EDICTS	159	EDICTS
71	82	41	81	82	EDICTS	160	EDICTS	161	EDICTS
72	83	42	82	83	EDICTS	162	EDICTS	163	EDICTS
73	84	43	83	84	EDICTS	164	EDICTS	165	EDICTS
74	85	44	84	85	EDICTS	166	EDICTS	167	EDICTS
75	86	45	85	86	EDICTS	168	EDICTS	169	EDICT

PAGE SIX
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL



10-2

"Oh, nothing much! Just listening to Daddy go bankrupt!"



10-2

"Judging from the way Sis's crowd acts, it looks like I'll have to get worse before I get better, huh, Pop?"

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON

YOU FORGET COL. GORDON...



...WE VENUSIANS HAVE LAWS, TOO! WHICH MUST BE ANSWERED!



AND, AFTER PEACE, COL. GORDON!

By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



THIS IS A 'STICK-UP', FOLKS! HAND ME YOUR PURSE, LADY! AND YOU, SIR - YOUR WALLET!



I DON'T WANNA GET ROUGH WITH YOU, FELLA, SO I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO ESCAPE...



SAY, THAT WAS PRETTY GOOD! HUMPHREY BOGART, WASN'T IT? UH, YOUR WALLET!

By ART SANSOM

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



10-2

QUICK QUIZ

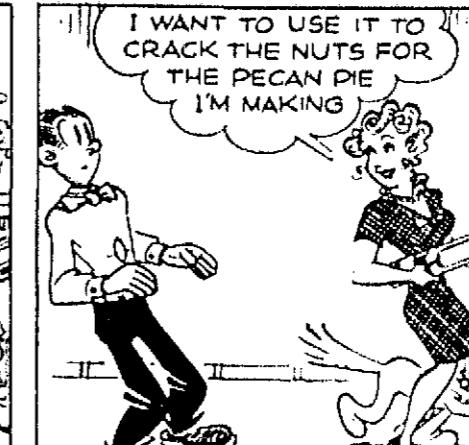
Q - Has the earth's climate always been similar to the present?

A - At the present time, the climate is far more rigorous and marked by greater extremes of heat and cold than it has been for the last 500 million years.

Q - By whom and when was King Solomon's Temple finally destroyed?

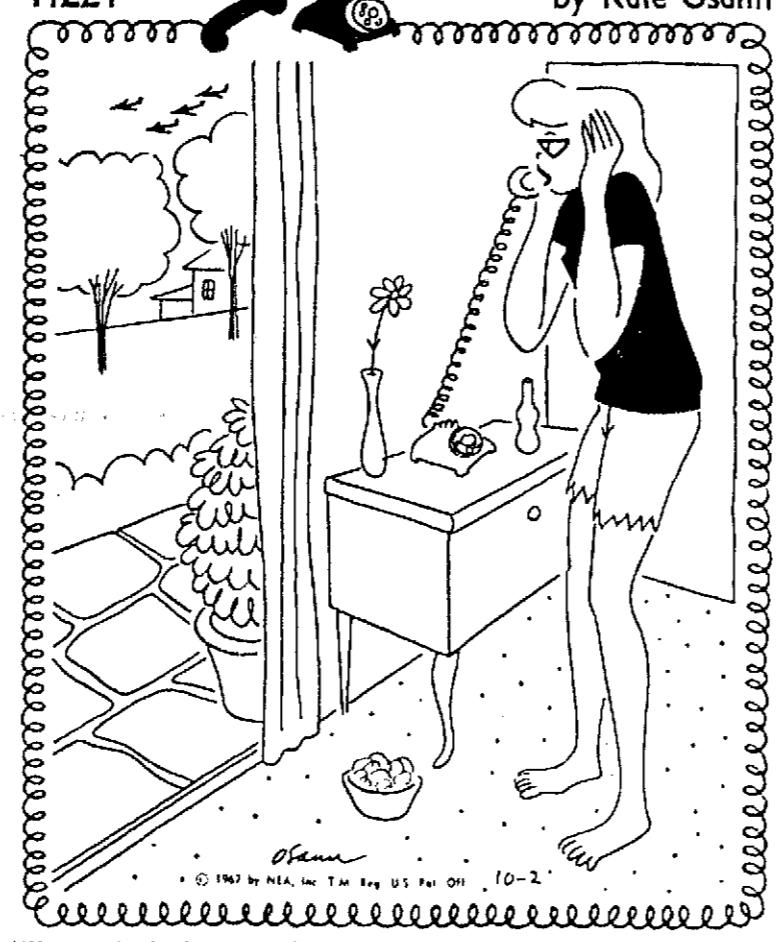
A - By Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B.C. The famous Moslem Mosque of Omar was built on the temple area.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

TIZZY



10-2

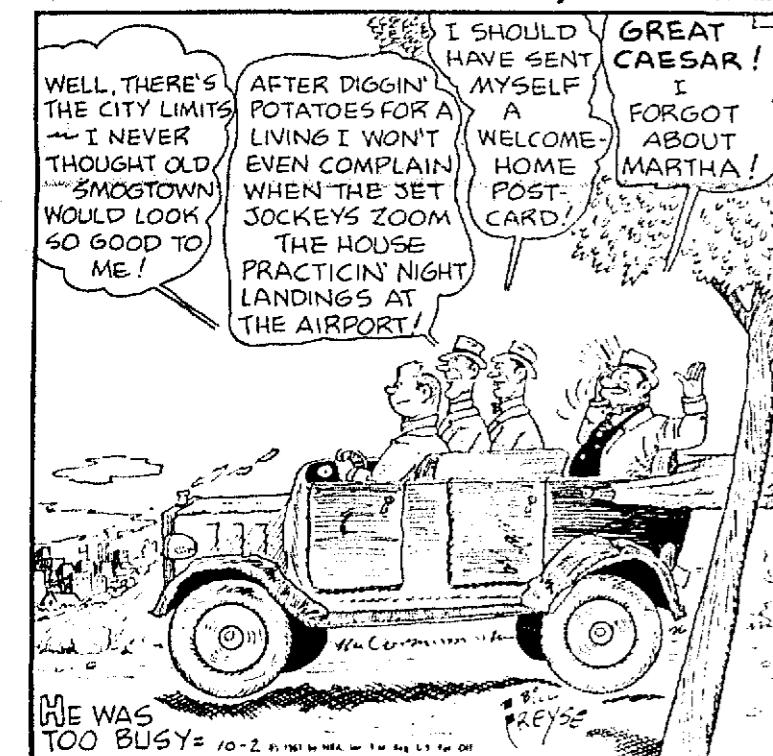
ALLEY OOP



By V.T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPPLE



10-2



10-2

"I'm strictly jet age, but those planes zooming overhead sure louse up a phone conversation!"

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY

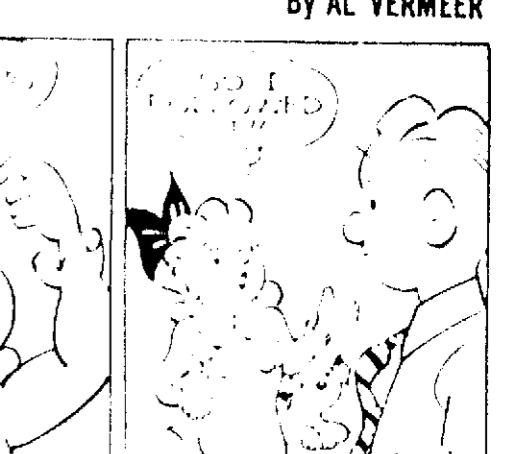
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



10-2



10-2



By AL VERMEER

FRECKLES

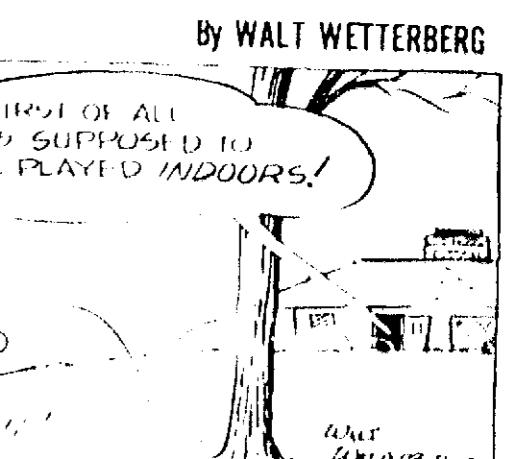
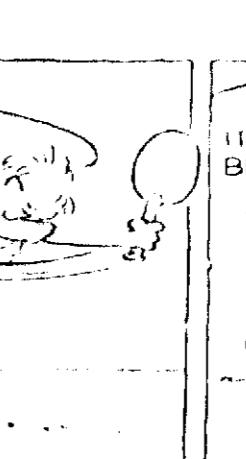
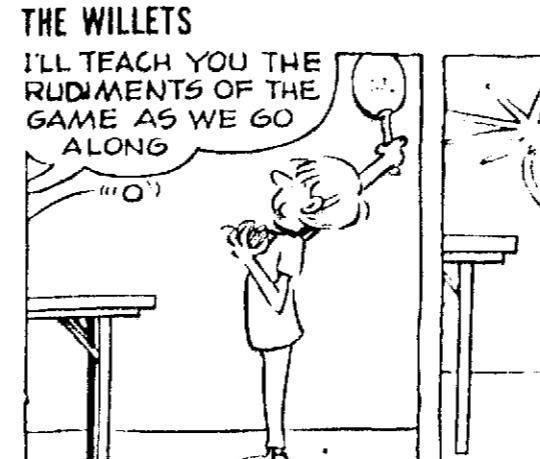
By HENRY FORMHALS



10-2



10-2



By WALT WETTERBERG

EKK & MEKK

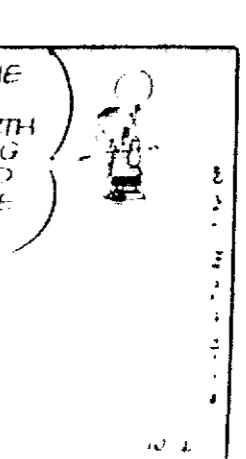
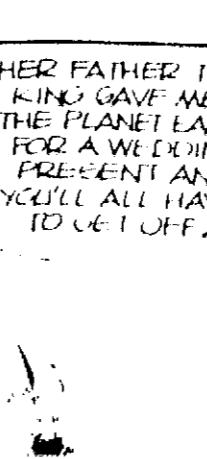
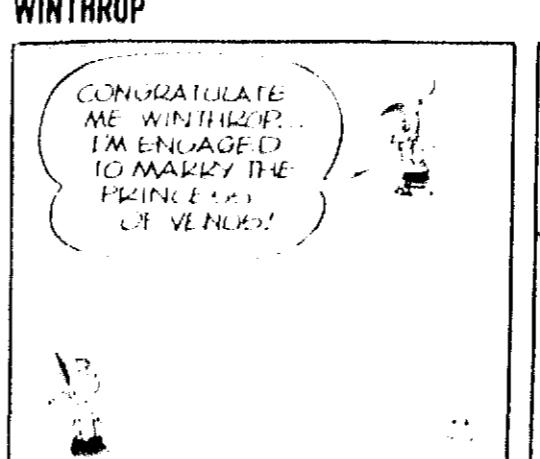
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



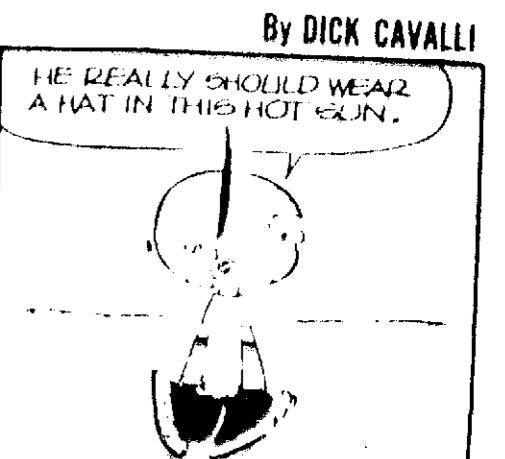
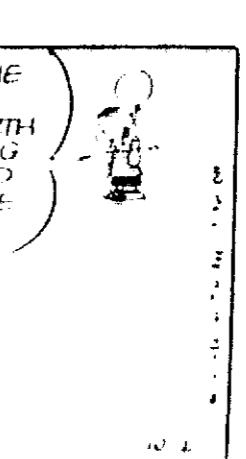
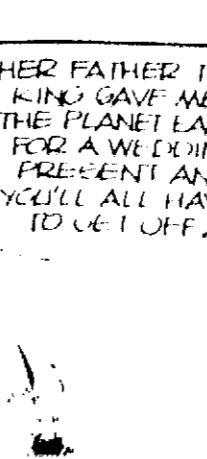
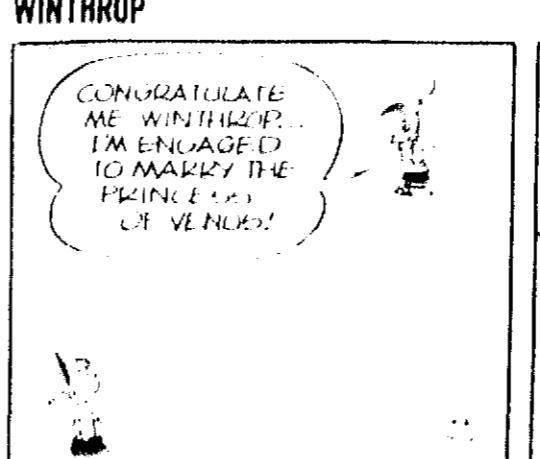
10-2



10-2



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Daylight Saving Time.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 2	Monday	4:56	10:35	6:10	11:05
3	Tuesday	6:15	11:25	6:35	11:55
4	Wednesday	7:30	—	7:05	12:15
5	Thursday	8:50	12:50	7:35	11:10
6	Friday	10:15	1:45	8:15	2:10
7	Saturday	11:45	2:45	9:45	3:15
8	Sunday	—	3:45	12:55	4:15

Football

Professional Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

W. L. Pct. Pts. OP

Dallas 2 1 0 .667 72 73

Phila 2 1 0 .667 75 86

Wash 2 1 0 .667 92 79

New Or 0 3 0 .000 30 99

Century Division

St. Louis 2 1 0 .667 86 79

Cleveland 1 2 0 .333 70 59

New York 1 2 0 .333 95 96

Pitts 1 2 0 .333 79 75

Central Division

W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP

Green Bay 2 0 1 .811 000 53 27

Detroit 1 1 1 .500 76 69

Chicago 1 2 0 .333 40 61

Minn 0 3 0 .000 31 83

Coastal Division

Balti 3 0 0 1.000 117 44

Los Ang 3 0 0 1.000 101 29

San Fran 2 1 0 .667 72 69

Atlanta 0 3 0 .000 38 99

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 23, Atlanta 0

Chicago 17, Minnesota 7

Cleveland 42, New Orleans 7

St. Louis 35, Detroit 28

Los Angeles 35, Dallas 63

Washington 38, New York 34

Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 24

Baltimore 41, San Francisco 7

Saturday's Game

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

American League

Eastern Division

W. L. T Pct. Pts. OP

New York 2 1 0 .666 84 51

Houston 2 2 0 .500 53 47

Mont 1 2 0 .333 42 74

Boston 1 3 0 .250 65 489

Buffalo 1 3 0 .250 40 97

Western Division

Oakland 3 0 0 1.000 109 28

San Diego 3 0 0 1.000 78 34

Kan. City 2 1 0 .666 70 43

Denver 1 4 0 .200 477 155

Sunday's Results

New York 24, Miami 7

Houston 14, Denver 6

Oakland 23, Kansas City 21

San Diego 37, Buffalo 17

Saturday's Games

Oakland at New York, night

San Diego at Boston, night

7. Owner (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

Star Publishing Co., Hope, Ark., Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Ark.; Texarkana Newspapers, Inc., Texarkana, Texas; The State National Bank of Texarkana, Ark.; Trustee UTA of Bettie M. Palmer.

8. Name and addresses of bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities:

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Box 760, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

9. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

Average No. Copies Single Issue Nearest

Each Issue During to Filing Date

Proceeding 12 months: Sept. 30, 1967

A. Total No. Copies Printed

Net Press Run) 3,688 3,669

B. Paid Circulation

1. Sales through dealers

and carriers, street

vendors and counter

sales 2,201 2,239

2. Mail Subscriptions 1,078 1,082

C. Total Paid Circulation 3,279 3,321

D. Free Distribution including samples) by Mail

carrier or other means 192 115

E. Total Distribution (Sum

of C and D) 3,471 3,436

F. Office Use, Left-over,

unaccounted, spoiled

after printing 217 233

G. Total (Sum of E & F -

should equal net press

run shown in A) 3,688 3,669

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner):

Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

Blanda Not Ready for Rocker

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer
George Blanda isn't ready for that rocking chair quite yet, thank you.

Blanda's grand old gray-beard proved that Sunday when he booted three long field goals that helped Oakland's ambitious Raiders upset Kansas City, the American Football League's defending champions, 23-2.

It was an oldtime perform-

ance for the 39-year-old Blanda, who played his first professional football game when Harry Truman was president and Joe Namath had just started grade school.

Blanda, crowded out by younger men at Houston, is a bit older to be dodging blitzing linebackers at his old quarter-back slot. But he can still kick a football, and after all, that's what the game is all about.

So Blanda hooked on with the Raiders and came in handy Sunday with field goals of 31, 33 and 42 yards as Oakland stunned the Chiefs. It was Kansas City's first loss to an AFL opponent in almost one year and

the last time the Chiefs were beaten in their own league, Oak-land also did the job.

In other AFL games Sunday, Namath, who is no longer in grade school, passed for 415 yards and broke a league record as New York dropped Miami 29-7, San Diego, led by rookie running back Dick Post, ripped Buffalo 31-17, and Houston won a defensive struggle from Den- ver 10-6.

In the National League, Philadelphia dropped Pittsburgh 34-24, Green Bay shut out Atlanta 23-0, St. Louis whipped Detroit 38-28, Baltimore bombed San Francisco 41-7, Washington out-

lasted New York 36-34, Los Angeles ripped Dallas 35-13, Cleve- land walloped New Orleans 42-7 and Chicago downed Minnesota 17-7.

Daryle Lamonica shared the Raiders' spotlight with Blanda, passing for 236 yards and completing 23 of 36 attempts. Coach John Rauch was delighted with the victory over the Chiefs.

"It was

a tremendous win for us," said Rauch. "It gives us

the opportunity to get up on top. I'm glad we did it before the Eastern trip which has always been tough."

The Raiders open a three-game tour of the East in New York Saturday night and Blanda

might be interested in watching Namath was intercepted only once and by then he had gained 38 yards through the air. That broke the mark of 375 yards gained without an interception set by New York's Al Doret in 1960.

Namath might have had a shot at Blanda's league record of 464 yards gained but sat out the last four minutes. Coach Webb Ewbank and Namath talked over the strategy of going for the mark.

"I know you're close to the record," Ewbank told Namath, "but I'd hate to see you get hurt." Namath agreed. "Records make no difference to me," he said. "They're nice to

have, but I really couldn't care."

Buffalo dropped its third straight with Post doing most of the damage for San Diego. The younger gained 121 yards on 20 carries and John Hauli picked up 282 more through the air or 18 of 31 with two TDs.

"It doesn't take too good a team to beat us now," said Joel Collier, coach of the Bills.

Houston's Hoyle Granger became the first man in the league to pass the 100 yards gained mark twice this season when he picked up 138 in 20 carries against the Broncos. But if took a 38-yard return of an intercep-

tion pass by Miller Parr to win it for the Oilers.

Early Week Specials

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SILVER PLATTER

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Presidents Find Out the Hard Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems simple and is anything but. Presidents from the beginning to Lyndon B. Johnson all knew it. Some found out the hard way. And there has been some tragedy in the process.

Deals with other nations were mostly by treaty 180 years ago when the constitution-makers were stitching the document together. Never imagining the problems to come, they gave foreign affairs a fast brush.

Almost all the Constitution says about the foreign field is in Article II: The president can make treaties with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, if two-thirds of the senators approve.

In short, the president can take the initiative in foreign affairs but the Senate can veto him. This was an invitation to conflict since presidents and the Senate are jealous of their powers. Conflict followed.

The oversimplified formula did not allow for the difficulty of getting a two-thirds Senate vote—particularly when the opposition party controls the Senate. There were no political parties in 1787. Nor was allowance made for such human factors as ill-will in wrecking a treaty. President Woodrow Wilson and the powerful Republican senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, hated each other.

Lodge was captain of the forces which killed Wilson's plea to the Senate to approve joining the League of Nations.

History would have been different if Wilson had won.

Exactly what does "advice" mean? And when should a President ask the Senate for it; after negotiating a treaty down to the last detail or before he even starts on it, not knowing what details the other side wants?

George Washington, as first president, had to get the first answers. Naturally, he thought getting the Senate's advice on a treaty meant getting it before he made one. He was working on a treaty with the southern Indians.

He went before the full Senate and had Vice President John Adams read the main points. Outside, passing carriage made so much noise the senators could not hear Adams. He had to re-read.

Then the senators got into an argument among themselves over whether they should see all, or just some, of the documents. One of them finally suggested turning the whole business over to a committee.

Burned up, Washington stalked out, saying "this defeats every purpose of my coming here." One senator, burned up at Washington, wrote later that the president was trying to step on the senators' necks.

After that, presidents might talk with individual senators about a treaty-in-the-making but they finished their treaties before sending them to the Senate for "advice and consent" and the two-thirds vote.

Just waiting for that two-thirds approval means delay on a major treaty, Wilson thought he could stir public opinion to pressure the Senate into approving the League. He harangued the country, made 37 speeches, and then physically collapsed, never fully to recover. And his

flight was lost.

With all these two-thirds difficulties in mind presidents began finding shortcuts by making "executive agreements" with other nations. These did not need Senate approval, at least not all the time.

And they tried other things, like getting the Senate and the House to approve what they did by passing a resolution which only needed a majority vote.

This is how Presidents John Tyler in 1845 and William McKinley in 1898 managed to get Texas and Hawaii annexed when they could not get a two-thirds Senate vote.

Right now there is a move afoot in the form of a resolution in the Senate, where a lot of the members are upset over Johnson's handling of the Vietnamese war, to restrict his powers in foreign affairs.

It's a half-baked move, since a resolution is not legally binding. But it could, if approved by the Senate, damage Johnson by undercutting his prestige and effectiveness with the rest of the world.

In short, the president can take the initiative in foreign affairs but the Senate can veto him. This was an invitation to conflict since presidents and the Senate are jealous of their powers. Conflict followed.

Soviets Seek to Extend Arms Program

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — Since the defeat of Soviet-armed Arabs by Israel in June, the Soviet Union has sought to draw more Arab nations into its arms-aid program and thus extend its political influence in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union has offered weapons and military training to three nations not previously in the Kremlin's arms program.

The Soviet Union has long been arming Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and Somalia.

Efforts to get more influence out of arms aid to Egypt are visible and there are reasons to expect them in some other nations, diplomatic observers say.

The Soviet press has severely criticized the Egyptian armed forces as having been led by right-wing sons of the landlord class rather than persons imbued with a Socialist spirit. The press here has openly suggested that changes are needed.

According to a Soviet source, the late Field Marshal Hakim Abdel Amer kept officers who had been trained in the Soviet Union from attaining important command positions. He mistrusted them. The sources suggested that this would now change.

The Soviet Union probably has little hope of being paid for the weapons it is sending to Middle Eastern nations. Most of the nations are having a hard time running their nonmilitary economies.

Only one underdeveloped nation now receiving Soviet weapons looks like a good prospect to pay for them. That is Iran, which agreed early this year to buy \$110 million worth of military equipment and pay with piped natural gas.

The payment perhaps being sought in other countries is political influence, but such influence can be an uncertain element.

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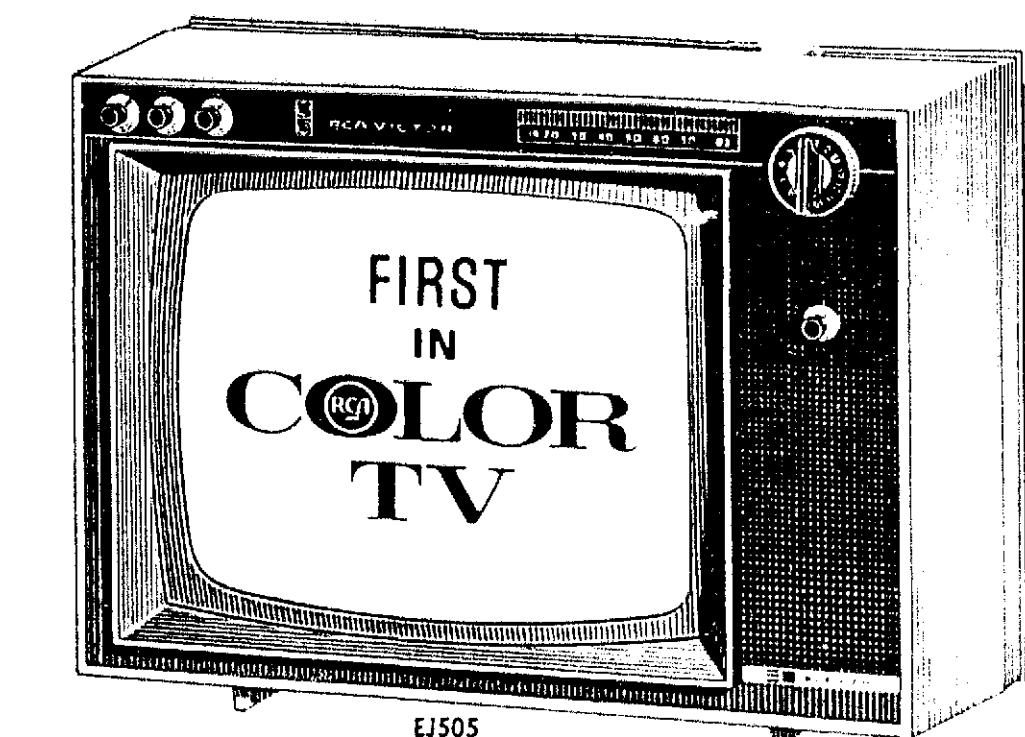
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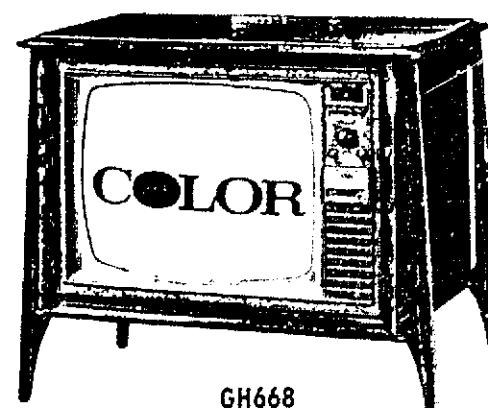


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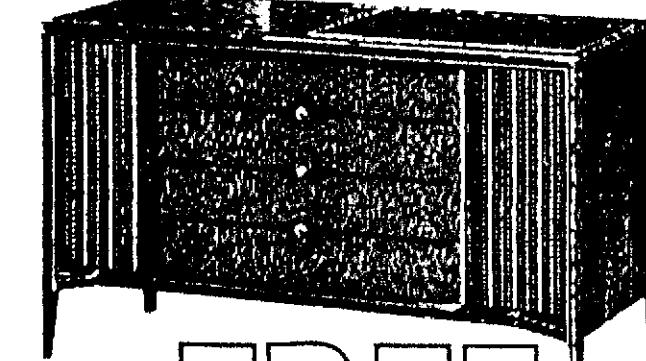


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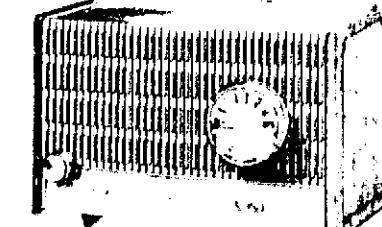


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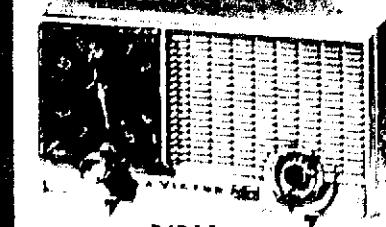
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COLLIER'S

Bobbie, Billy Hit the Top

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI)—Suddenly, there is Bobbie Gentry. From out of nowhere, on the wings of one song, a new star has arrived. Whether she maintains that status remains to be seen. At the moment, though, she is the most exciting thing to happen to popular music since The Beatles.

Who is she—and where has she been all our lives?

To listen to her sing, you expect one thing. In person, she is something entirely different. Her voice on "Ode to Billy Joe" is haunting and wispy, like a breeze across the Mississippi delta. It creates an image of a tiny girl, barefoot in a gingham dress.

But Bobbie Gentry is sophisticated, as befits an ex-philosophy major at UCLA. Her voice is soft, with only the barest hint of Mississippi left in her speech. She is tall and slim, long raven-black hair and big, thoughtful black eyes against pale skin.

Her tremendous hit song—over 1.6 million sold so far—treats of a contradiction, and she is something of a contradiction herself. In "Ode to Billy Joe," there is a tragedy discussed simultaneously with mundane matters like passing the biscuits.

Bobbie Gentry's contradiction is more difficult to define. She has her roots solidly in Chickasaw County in the heart of Mississippi's fertile delta. But she was brought to California when she was 13 and switched overnight from Bible belt values to big city sophistication.

"I had some adjusting to do," she says simply.

She thinks now that this urge to reconcile the two cultures was behind her choice of philosophy as a college major.

"Like most philosophy or psychology majors," she says, "I studied my subject mostly because of need in myself. I had grown up with my grandparents—my parents were divorced—in a very strict Southern Baptist environment. When I came here, I was suddenly in an entirely different way of life."

She had spent the first six years of her life with her grandparents on their farm near Woodland, a truck farm raising soy beans and cotton and other crops. From six to 13, she was with her father and stepmother in Greenwood. Then, at 13, she was sent to live with her mother here. From 17 on, she lived alone and supported herself.

After philosophy came music. She wrote songs, she sang songs, she worked with groups. And she was doing reasonably well, making a good living. But last Christ-



Bobbie GENTRY came from out of nowhere on the wings of her own song, "Ode to Billy Joe." She's a big success as a singer, but she wants to be a writer.

mas, she decided she wasn't "headed anywhere."

Her self-inventory led to the conclusion that her prime talent was writing songs. She concentrated on that and took some of her works to Capitol, who signed her—both as singer and writer. At that time, "Ode to Billy Joe" had not yet been written.

One February night, after a singing engagement, she came home and, at three in the morning, felt the urge to create. She leafed through some notes and found one on which she had scribbled these words:

"Billy Joe McCauley jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge."

By morning, the song was done. And the world of popular music may never be quite the same. Neither will Bobbie.

She plans to spend the money which will soon be rolling in—television appearances, movie offers, personal appearances—on good sound equipment, to facilitate her writing. Writing is her big ambition, songs and poems and screenplays. There is talk now of her doing a screen play based on "Ode to Billy Joe."

Back in Mississippi, that song has made the Tallahatchie Bridge a tourist attraction. There is only one problem: there are several bridges across the Tallahatchie River, and nobody knows for sure which bridge Bobbie Gentry had in mind.

Robbie Gentry isn't sure either.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When man is a brute, he is the most sensual and loathsome of all brutes. — Hawthorne said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Watch this column for the announcement of the opening of Esther and Neva's Music Studio.

The annual fund drive for Shorter Chapel, A. M. E. Church, Blevins, Arkansas will be held Wednesday night October 4th through Sunday October 8th.

The speakers for the week will be Rev. O. W. Walker, Rev. Azell Patterson, and Rev. A. C. Burton.

The public is invited to attend.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will have its regular meeting at the usual place, Tuesday October 3rd at 7 p.m. All members are asked to please come out and be on time.

OBITUARY

Mr. Littleton Williams of Stephens, Ark., died enroute to a Little Rock hospital Saturday September 30.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

10-hazardous.

Because it judges North Viet Nam, Con Thien is the easiest target in the country for the northern Communists. They send snipers in tightly to probe the barbed wire defenses. Snipers are active at all times. The Marines say they are not surrounded, but there is no doubt that the enemy is all around.

Senior Marines make little attempt to hide their fear that the necessity of repelling enemy thrusts at the demilitarized zone will destroy the whole concept devised to fight the Communists elsewhere in the large 1st Corps region, a concept determined in more than two years of U.S.

Marine commitment to the war. Already, Marine officers say, painstakingly acquired advantages in key corps areas have been eroded because of the need to meet Communist pressure at the DMZ.

Marines say Communist reasoning is obvious. "In the broadest sense, the enemy purpose is to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war—destruction of the Communist guerrilla infrastructure, and road and village security," a senior Marine explained.

"In this, he has succeeded. Midsummer last year we had two battalions up at the DMZ. Now we have most a division.

90 degrees

The results of the Marine vacuum are becoming obvious. The Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division in the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien has had to deploy nine of its 12 battalions to protect a handful of pacification teams, leaving few troops for military operations.

High Temperatures

Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, has daytime temperatures as high as 113 degrees and nighttime temperatures

that may fall no lower than

90 degrees

A-State Uses Interceptions for Victory

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—

Arkansas State crippled Tennessee Tech with four pass interceptions and a blocked punt and roared to a 15-7 football victory Saturday night.

Bill Bergsey sent Arkansas State into the lead just before the half when he blocked David Fair's punt and fell on the ball in the end zone.

State drove 83 yards in 21

plays in the fourth quarter and scored on a one-yard burst by Steve Gankiewicz. Tech then scored on a 15-yard pass from Dale Swain to David Hudson.

Mike Everett, who missed two extra point attempts, kicked a 32-yard field goal for Arkansas State to close the scoring.

Courtship Among Birds

Most songbirds do their mating with both feet on the ground or on a handy perch; the male prairie chicken dances and struts before the female; grouse hiss and make a loud drumming noise with their wings; mergansers chase their mates underwater; bobolinks and meadowlarks sing and display on the wing.

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bled dry in a flameless electric dryer, according to the Live Better
Electrically Program. As the clothing manufacturers will
tell you, clothesline hanging just won't do the job.

Permanent or durable press clothes are impregnated with a
shape-setting fluid which is activated by heat after the garment
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manent press process. Hand ironing is eliminated because ironing
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is really performed automatically
by the heat and fluffing action of
the electric drying process.

The dryer gets hot enough to
remove unwanted creases; the air
flow puffs the garment up to its
original permanently pressed shape
and a final cool-down tumble prevents any new heat-set
wrinkles.

For best results, L.B.E. says,
the garments should be hung up
as soon as the dryer stops. Then
—and only then—is hanging
really good enough for permanent
kitchen appliances.

The once-homely range is
the key to modern kitchen
designs that are both stylish
and functional, according to
a leading kitchen designer.

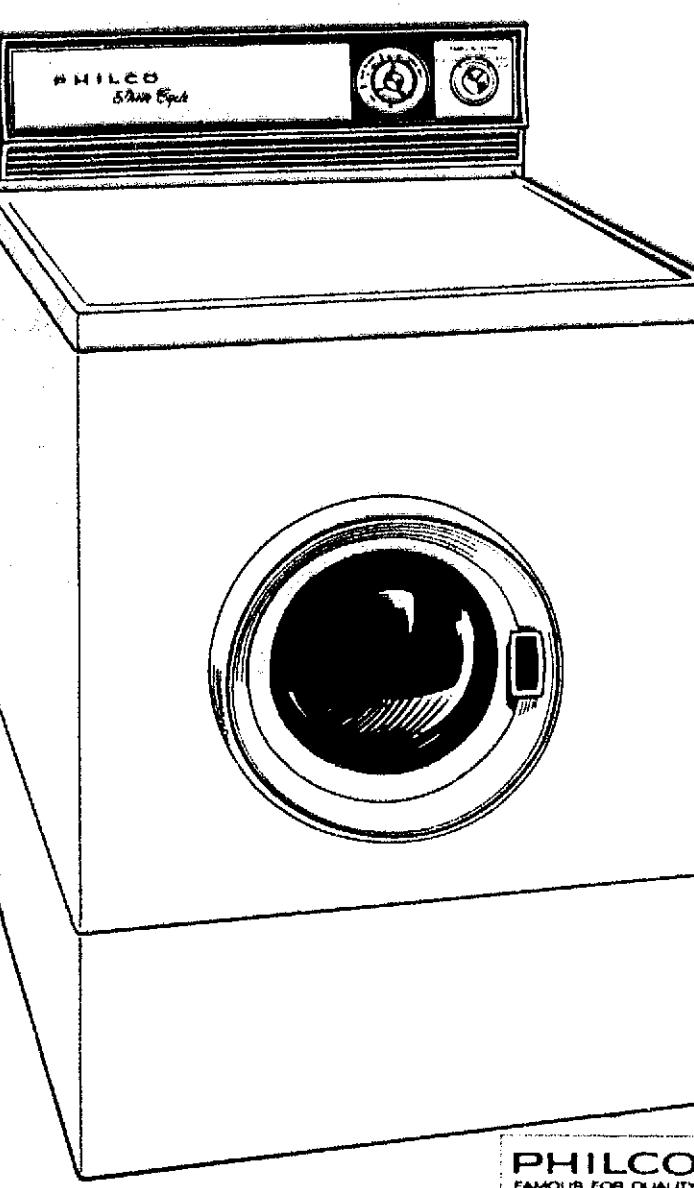
Fred E. Drucker, who has
designed kitchens for many
famous celebrities, said there
is greater consumer interest
today in the "specifics" of
good kitchen design, with
much emphasis on major
kitchen appliances.

For example, many women
today like the look of natural-
grain wood cabinets to dom-
inate their kitchen decor. These
women prefer a built-in
range, with countertop surface
units and a single or
double electric oven set into a
wall finished in the same wood
paneling as the cabinets.

Another popular trend in
new kitchens is to stainless
steel or brushed chrome. Here
the modern sheen of a steel
sink unit will be coordinated
with a steel-front free-
standing or slide-in range,
matching dishwasher, and
even a stainless or brushed
chrome front refrigerator-
freezer.

"Regardless of what kind of
treatment you prefer, the cor-
rect choice of range is essen-
tial to a modern, functional
kitchen. The great variety of
style and size in the new
electric ranges, for example,
permits a wide latitude in
treatments," Drucker stated.

The "built-in" look of modern
electric ranges is one im-
portant feature that has fa-
cilitated better kitchen de-
sign. Electric ranges are avail-
able in a variety of widths
and types to meet the re-
quirements of all kitchens.



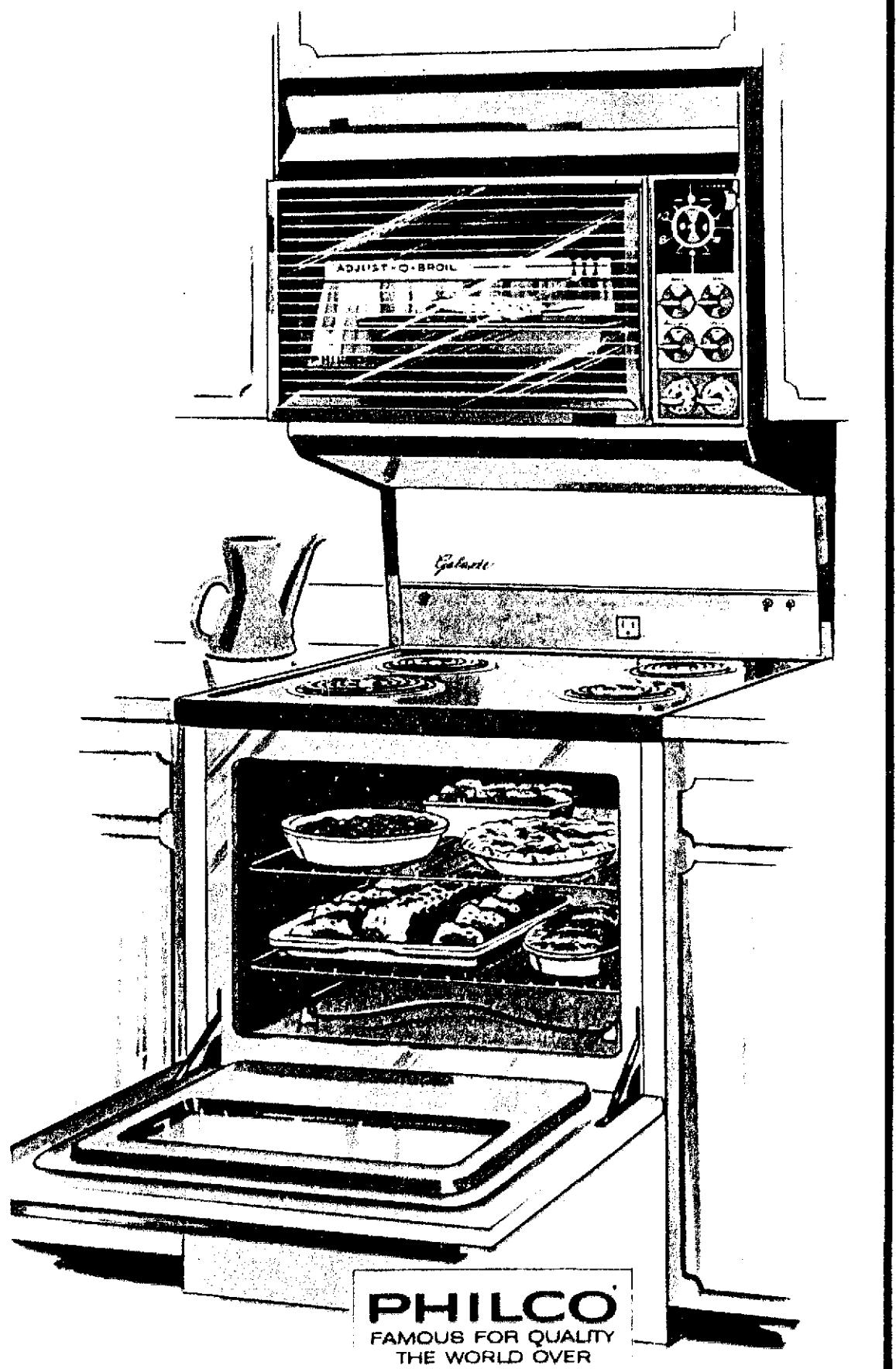
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